

EducationUSA Canada Fact Sheet

Law Programs

If you are looking to follow in the footsteps of reputable men and women who became legal professionals, lawyers or judges, then finding the right law program is your first step. You can accomplish this by researching law programs offered at premier U.S. colleges and universities. U.S. institutions provide comprehensive concentrations in your desired field of choice, such as [entertainment](#), [health](#), [intellectual property](#), [environmental](#), [international law](#), and more.

Important Information for Canadian Students

- U.S. News & World Report is a well-known source for rankings of [top law schools](#). From the listing of schools, you will be able to also learn more about each individual program.
- An undergraduate education in pre-law is offered at most larger colleges and universities. Nevertheless, most law schools allow for flexibility in majors as an undergraduate. See a [U.S. News & World Report article](#) on this related discussion, as well as an [article on choosing the right law school concentration](#).
- When applying to law programs, both undergraduate and graduate international applicants may need to pass an [English proficiency test](#) (exemptions can be granted). Most programs will also require applicants to also take the [LSAT](#) – [view example application requirements](#).
- Canadian students may qualify for certain merit scholarships and grants. The available scholarships and grants largely depend on the specific school to which you are applying to. For instance, the [Yale Law School](#) allows Canadian students eligibility for grants based on financial need. Learn more about Yale University in our Institutional Spotlight blog.
- Upon returning to Canada after your legal studies in the United States, you may need to meet additional qualifications in order to practice in Canada. Be aware of these additional steps, which may include articling and qualifying examinations.

